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Quack Medicines. It is the fashion now, to assail everything, of course, be bled. Whereupon they all fall

prejudices, the prettiestignorances, the sweet- house. The moral of this is obvious. est superatitions, the platforms of politicians. The argument used by the modern quack is ir most costly fabric. She is becoming an in-tiall are toppling, and falling, and caving in, refutable. If one is sick one must, by all means, tution in America. She is known by her prebefore, the ruthless march of intellect. No take Holloway's pills, but if upe is well, one had Thing is sacred to the individual man, or to better take those pills in order not to be sick. the national man. Common Sense, the Icon- for, says the pertinacious and indomitable oclast, is wide awake. It invades the Terre Holloway, "Prevention is better than cure." Incognita of the poet, and spares not, even the So we see that it is quite impossible, under Arcana of the learned professions. Books are any circumstances, not to be under the necespublished, entitled "Every man his own Doc sity of patronizing Holloway. He must get tor," "Every man his own Lawyer," "Every rich, must Holloway. His daughter must lady her own Doctor," "Every lady her own sport her diamonds like Swain's daughter, ionable American women. Lady Emmaline Lawyer," "French without a Master," "Latin, and he must build a marble fronted house like Greek, Spanish, German, and Italian, with Sands, and so, sick or well, Holloway needs out a Master"-and I hope the next publica- the people, and the people need Holloway .tion will be "Woman without a Master." The And this crafty Holloway delights to repre achoolmaster is indeed abroad, and it is time sent himself to deluded victims, as spending to look the subject in the face, and to separate all his days in consulting India's Sachemsthe good from the bad, holding on to the one, or Arabian Seers-or inquiring into the caliand casting off the other. One consolation remains and that is, that retorts, and green liquids, and purple flames amid all the fluctuations of the age, Truth is -solely for the good of mankind. Surely, Truth-and falsehood is falsehood. They are the impudnce of these quacks, is only equalas eternal as the Heavens, and as unchanges. led by the guilibility of their victims! The

Carlyle has entitled one of his eccentric ties, as over all the twistings, and turnings, Procmial Essays "Morrison's Pill" and then, and figurings, and wood cuttings, and wonin the main body of his work he heads a chap- der-performing tem fooleries ter "Morrison Again." This I say, in order Quackery. to prove, that greater writers than your cor respondent, Mr. Editor, have lifted their pens agninst Quack Medicines. Lord Byron, after having exhausted all his Kern for the fine supper so kindly bestowed comparisons in doing justice to the charms of upon them an evening or two since. They one of his heroines, sums them up in this say it was just as nice as the most fastidious the servant said, "You must tell your best "In virtues nothing partily could surpass her Sava thine incomparable oil, Macosser !" Shakspeare, whom nothing escaped, makes his bow to the diabolical fraternity in the fol-

lowing characteristic manner-"A potent quack, long versed in haman tits Who first insults the victim, whom he kills

I presume, there are not many of my read Ohio and 4th streets, to all lovers of good cat who is the next President, provided hoops reers, who, in the course of their lives, have had ing, as the very place to have their highest main to us? Of what consequence is the vote sufficient philosophy to refrain from treating anticipations fully realized. themselves to a dose, or two, of the tempting panaceas offered to them by the most wonder. If A wedding came off a few days ago in a Let the men wrangle about Lecompton and Tul quacks in the world, viz: the Yankee village in Kentucky, which proves that if love anti-Lecompton, we have a new color, and that spectable, an attache, to the Swedish Embassy, trade is the fact that the customers at the quacks. A man, and particularly a woman, is not the mother of invention it is the mother must be more than mortal, to read the col in lam. The couple had run off, and stopping for one season. Politicians and the Flora umns of sulogies written by people rescued at this little village to get spliced, they con. Mac Flimsies are something alike. Politifrom the very jaws of death, by the kindly in suited with the landlord as to the best mode terrention of American quackery, and not af of proceedure in view of the fact that the Flora Mac Flimstes never have the right dresses reveards experience an odd pain, or ache, de young lady was under the lawful age. As the The one aims to be the power behind the manding just such physic. Surely, one won laws of Kentucky allow the parties to swear ders that people ever die, with such infallable, to their age in the absence of better proof, the quacks ready to snatch them from every ill wag of a landlord told the lady that she that flesh is heir to. "Why will ve persist in could write "twenty one years of age" on a dving ?" inquires old Dr. Jacob Townsend- piece of paper and put it in her shoe. No or old Dr. Somebody else, in the columns of sooner said, than done; a magistrate was callevery newspaper in the United States. One ed in, the lady swore she was "over twentyis shocked at the stopidity of people who will one years of age," the two were made one and continue to die daily, in spite of all entreaty departed to apprise the old folks at home, on that the money paid for this article alone, in And it is said that the authoress of Corinne Washington cent of 1792. and remonstrance. Well, if they will die they the promise not to do so any more. certainly cannot blame old Dr. Townsend, or young Dr. Townsend, or Sands, or Hampton, or Wistar, or Ayer, or Hostetter or McLean, or Boerhave, for they have written, and chymed

being galloped away with, by a consumptive horse-or a woman shooting at worms with a battle, or old E-culapins himself in pious ast nishment at the wonders wrought in his Hydropathy, Allopathy, Homeopathy, have each their followers. Pressnitz died in one of his own baths, and Hannemann only saved himself, as he saves others, by the infinitissimal nature of his pillets. As to Allopathy, that is licensed to kill -ertem. I cannot say, of course, what will be the next event newspapers shall be called upon to chronicle, but if I could have my rathers, I Democratic Senators holding over ...... 10 should say, let it be a Yankee killed by his own panaces. To a well-educated and conscientious physician, the hullebelloo of quack ory must be appalling. Specialists, who spend a life-time over a spinal column, or a congeries of nerves, must feel pretty insignificant, when they hear these fellows, with one single remedy, boldly challenge bone and sin aw, beart and liver, head and foot, and defy both reason and common sense with an anda desirable rooms are occupied by pleasant famcity beyond all imitation. Men, who know experimentally, that the same medicine will boundaries, perfectly delightful. It is runot always care the same disease, must be mored that other families are about engaging very much astonished to learn that one single rooms, which will make additional attracpill will cure every thing under the Sun. Dr. tions. Buntin ca era for his guests, with his Bigelow has recently written a capital satire usual success, and in order to be equal to the entitled "The Paradise of Doctors," which occasion, intends to be more than himself this outsiders ought, by all means, to read. I hope winter. If our readers doubt what we have my readers have all read Gil Blas. If so, they said above, we cordially invite them to

and posted, and piscarded, and pamphietted,

the concoctors of those wonderful, and mys-

terious compounds whose virtues are faintly

must have formed the acquaintance of the re- take a seat at the table d'hote, and judge for nowned Dr. Sangrado. Venescciion was the themselves. Doctor's hobby. Armed with his lancet, and marched up and felt the patient's pulse, shook happy. his head-repeated some dog latin in order to impress them with his fearning-and then 27 The new Bell of the central Engine said the patient had had a surfeit of oysters. House rung its first peal at half past 3 o'clock and must be bled within an inch of his life .- vesterday afternoon. It has a deep mellow formed that after a careful consideration of ing current, but even her powers were of to knew that he had killed himself enting at midnight. oysters! After this Gil Blas goes forth, to kill, and cure, on his own book. He also finds IT The large pork house and slaughtering board for a time with our very captivating and her children, and then followed her friend a man very sick, and, on looking around, sees establishment, of W. H. Pulsifer, at Vincennes, Sheriff. Thus the Doctor, and Prof. Otho E. into exile. Of her residence in England, he an old saddle suspended in one corner of the together with its contents, consisting of beef Woodard-whose case we mentioned yester return to France and banishment by Napoleon and her wanderings in Germany, I cannot be to the together with its contents, consisting of beef room. He accordingly feels his pulse-repeats barrels, do, was destroyed by fire on Satur day-are lodging under one roof, both having now write, as I have already exceeded the prehis dog latin -and then turns to the family day. I was \$15 000 - hantance \$9 000.

and s ya the man has enten a horse, and must, The dearest conceits, the most time honored upon poor Gil Blas, and beat him out of the

bre of the Mustang-or surrounded by awful ble as Sirius, the bright axle of a universe .- almighty dollar makes people cut strange an-

> EPICCREAN -- The attachees of this office deas a getter op of good things-all was incom- bon. parably prepared, and fully appreciated by the partakers. The genial smile of that ery be what it may in the United States, there prince of clever fellows, Charley, himself, must be finery." What are works of art, added a zest to the whole affair. We cordial what are books, what are the great needs of ly recommend Kern's Restaurant, corner of humanity to the last new boonet? Who cares

D' An eminent French statistician states that the land and paval forces of the European armies number at the present time 3,000, C sound, picked men, in the prime of their and certificated, and illustrated enough to productive strength; the annual outlay required to keep up these armies and the mate save whole generations of people. They are riel of war amounts to over \$450,000,000, not including the value of land or buildings occupied by fortifications, arsenals, hospitals, shadowed forth in pictures of Indians aston foundries, schools, etc., underately estimated ished at the effects of cherry bark-or a man at \$3,800,000,000, on which, at four per cent. interest, the yearly expense is more than \$150. 000,000. To this add the value of the labor which these men might productively perform, expended for gaudy articles of dress! amounting to more than \$156,000,000, and we have an annual war expense paid by Europe an producers of simost \$800,000,000

> IF The new Legislature of Indiana, stands. American woman of fashion. politically, as follows :

Opposition Representatives elected ....... bood and early life: Democratic Representatives elected ....... 45 Anti Lecompton Democrats elected .......... 4

Buxris's Horer. - This delightful house is decidedly the fashion this winter. Its most ilies, forming a society within its charming

his own mother wit, he couted the king of LT At Buckingham's Bookstore can be had Terrors Gil Blas, who had tried every thing the greatest possible variety of picture amuse else, became a student of the Doctor's, who ments for children. The paper dolls and painitiated bim in one sitting, into all the mys per furniture are something new under the teries of his practice, "Keep your eyes open, sun. Then the "Parlor Amusements for Little Gil Blas and, and use the lancet," was his in- Girls," are pist what would make a little Miss. junction, as they sallied forth together to vi-it jump out of her red shoes. "No. 1, Bed Room a patient who was almost in articulo mortis. Set of Furniture, in a funny arrangement, and On reaching the room, Dr. Sangrado pointed we should think would be bought by every significantly to a heap of oyster shells in a parent for every little girl. Go to Bucking corner, and winked at Gil Blas. He then ham's and buy some and make the children

Fashionable Women

The fashionable woman, from all we con learn, is the most empty, most gaudy, and most useless of her sex. She certainly is tention and display-by her profusion of personal ornament, and vacuity of mind-by her devotion to point lace, and her neglect of the highest duties of her sex She is known abroad, is singled out by tourists at Baden-Baden-and is used by European satirists to 'point a moral and adorn a tale."

Miss Murray was bored to death by fash-Stuart Wortley found their pretension only equalled by their ignorance.

While the coroneted females of Europe spend immense sums for diamonds, and other jewels, which having an intrinsic value, can at any time be converted into money again the American woman often expends almost as much, if not more, in articles which perish in the using. The most expensive mirrors, an the most costly fabrics are manufactured in Paris for the American market. Wines, highced to American millionaires.

among us, which can only be accounted for, upon mere wealth, and show. Can there be dazzling, and so fascinating, and the old maids nati Enquirer gives the following as no comfort beyond the saloous of gingerbreadwork, gilt and brocatelle ? There could be no rennions in our society, like those of Madame Scarron, afterwards the celebrated Madame Maintenon. It was to Madame Scarron, that epicure could imagine. Oysters, quail, fish, stories to day, Madame, for there is no meat ste., prepared by a superb cook, and superin- for dinner" None but French guests, could tended by Mr. Wigley, who has no superior, accept without grimsce a bon mot for a bon-

Some American writer, says, "Let the misof Illinois when compared with that charmdelicious 42d plaid, and that is enough glory cians never have the right measures, and the throne, greater than the throne itself, the other aspires to "turn the head of the head of the

French silks, have been urged upon the floor of Congress as calling loudly for an increase of duties; and a Governor of one of our States. presents, in his message, the startling fact, Things are much worse now:

Thread and cotton lace ..... \$1 213 692 ace veils, shawland shades .. 345 430 Silk and woosted fabrics ..... 2,319 844 Statuary, busts and casts ..... 10,168 Paintings, drawings, etchings. 4,542 Cabinets of coins and gems ... Cabinets of medals & antiquities, none

The amount of imports connected with the

These facts recorded in Scate papers, and commented upon in our legislative halls, and public journals, are to be received as so many cutting sarcasms upon the extravagance of the

Mid Berkshire hills, one Winter's day

Was humming with its wonted noise

A District School not far away

Of three-score mingled girls and boys-Some few upon their tasks intent, But more on furrive mischief bent; The while the master's downward look Was fastened on a copy book-Rose sharp and clear a rousing smack! As twere a battery of bliss Let off in one tremendous kiss! "What's that?" a little imp replies, "Wath William Willith, if you pleathel" I thaw him kith Thuthannath Peathe! With frown to make statue thrill. The Master thundered "Hither, Will" like wretch o'ertaken in his trace. With stolen chattlels on his back, Will hung his head in tear and shame, And to the awful presence came— A great, green, bushful simpleton, The butt of all good-natured fun-

With smile suppressed and birch uprais The threatener faltered-'I'm amazed That you, my biggest pupil, should Before the whole school, to boot-What evil genius puttu'i!" "I was she, herself, sir." sobbed 'he la I didn't mean to be so bad-But when Sasannah shook her curls, And whispered I was 'fraid of girls, And durse't kiss a baby's doll, couldn't stand it, sir, at all! But up and kissed her on the apot, I know-boo-hou-I ought to not. But, samehow, from her looks-boo-ho

failed to give the required bail

I thought she kind o' wished me to!"

Por the Wabash Express. Madame De Stael

Madame La Baronne De Stacl, was the wife only known as the husband of his wife. Madame de Stael shone by her own splendid and star in a galaxy of stars.

early love of Gibbon, the historian. Her fa whisky, and excluded himself from the ther was plain James Neckar. The young Marie Louise was unlike either father or moth

thusiasm, she rushed after knowledge, and draught. In this gloomy and miserable frigid faultlessness of her mother, failed in all its efforts, to impose ordinary restraints upon attention of many celebrated men, acquired his bedside the victim who had so long ly colored, and more highly priced, are invoid the dangerous reputation of a wit, and set at haunted his memory and acconized him in nought the restraints, and trampled on the his dreams. There is a feverish restless passion for gain, conventionalities of society, in a most unprecedented, and superb style of independence. The men excused her, because she was so even did the same, because she was so uncom | worth perusal and preservation:

Madame de Stael loved her father, with a fervent and exalted devotion. He was proud of her genius, and delighted to call forth her splendid powers, and to give them that philosophic and exalted direction, in which his own ranged with such pure pleasure. Her mother was untender, and uncaressing, and bore herself to wards her gifted child, with

precise and oppressive formalism. The authoress of Corinne, spoke and wrote of love with beautiful fervor, and startling insight. Some dared to say it was only a matter of speculation, and not of deep, and soulabsorbing experience. Be that as it may, when it came to marriage, she made a "marriage de ing new color this winter, the sweet Groselle? piece of business. She did not marry for love. ky in the State and sold it at Salt Lake and was himself to be an ambassador. By marrying him, she could reside permanently in Paris, the spot of all the world that she adored. She therefore married Parisian society, and not the Baron. She seems never to

The Baron de Stael, and his splendid lady, lived very harmoniously together, but were by no means essential to each other. Society seems to have been entirely oblivious of the a single year, is more than it cost to build the never loved-that that mighty intellect never Erie Canal! Here are some items from an old bowed before the noblest passion! I will report of the Secretary of the Treasury .- give some extracts from her pen, in order to prove that so great a woman, must have loved -and that "a loftier being brings severer cares." In Corinne, page 378-she expresses the following beautiful and true sentiment "It is not the first bree which is inefficeable. that comes from the need of loving. But when, mind and soul, which he has, till then, vainly sought, imagination is subjugated by the truth. and one has a right to be miserable." And Corione says: "Do you not know, that in the deserts of the New World, I would have bless ed my fate, if you had permitted me to follow you there? Do you not know I would have enger from Heaven, if you had faithfully lov-

ed me?" These are the unerring utterances For three years after her marriage, Madame The following incident ma District School, de Stael was the central star of the most brildescribed by Mr. William Pitt Palmer, of New liant society of Paris. The most celebrated House Square. The plans and specifications York; President of the Manhattan Is surance men of that remarkable epoch, clustered about Company, in an address before the "Literary her, and bowed down before her unrivalled Society" in Stockbridge, Mass., his native genius, and were astounded at the piquancy, Total ..... scope, and power, of her conversation. The Anti Lecompton Democrats elected ........ ded, to correspond with the raised condition New York Ecening Post. among young years old, is but thirty inches high. He the pressure of those great events, which were matter. premonitory of that gigantic convalsion, which destroyed every social and moral strucbracing themselves for a tremendous shock .-The grandest events were casting their shad ows before. The wildest hopes-the maddest schemes-the darkest alarms convulsed socie ty by turns. Every thing was rushing to wards a terrible denouement. Events assumed terrific imports. The current of public opinion surged up against the powers that were. Madame de Staei's idolized father, was the prior at this dark and stormy hour -"To be weak, is not so miserable, but to be weaker than our task !" there's the rub, says that strange man, Carlyle. Now, all the pow ers of this gifted woman were aroused. She visited, talked, intrigued, and wrote incessantly. And when the "Reign of Terror" grap pled France, with its demonisc hand, and the orgies of a Saturnalia which outshamed all Paganism began, and Neckar fell, and France wallowed in the streams of her own life-blood. ony, used her titles and her influence, only t succor and to save. With all the pure fervo of her burning eloquence, she plead with the brutal Bevolutionary chiefs for mercy, always for mercy. She threw herself, with all th THE TABLES KEEP TURNING -- We are in noble abandon of her nature, against the road The man died, but it was always considered tone, and we should judge would "startle the the case of the State vs. Wm. Hall-mentioned avail. She concealed the emigres in he a miraculous thing, how ever the Doctor came city from its propriety," if rung as an alarm on Monday-Justice Sayre, determined that house, she scattered her pecuniary resources to his first decision was correct, and a mittings the winds in behalf of the suffering and op was issued and Dr. Hall was sent down to pressed, she incurred fearful peril to bersel

MURDER WILL OUT .- A few years since a citizen of Alabama, whose name The next House of Representatives An object of much attraction now on exhiof the Swedish Ambassador at the Court of is suppressed by the papers, committed a will have 236 members - leaving Kan- bition at the Fair of the Mechanics' Insti-Louis XVI. Her distinction, however, did cruel murder, but on trial for the crime he sas and Oregon out of the question. not hinge upon that circumstance. Eric, Bar- escaped, some link being needed in the will require 119 for a majority. This ry memory. It was the same one which ron de Stael, was little more than "a person" evidence. Public opinion was against number the Opposition (in ependent of he la lused in his memorable struggle and not much of any body. Indeed, he was him, and he soon after left and took up South Americans) have virt ally secur with Tarleton's cavalry. The following his residence in Attala County, Miss. It ed. by the elections on Tues lay. Thu overpowering radiance, the bright particular is recently related of him that, after have been 152 m mbers who tached to it in the exhibition: -- "This ing experienced the most terrible agony for sen, in all, as follows:--The mother of Madame de Stael was the many months, he produced a barrel of society of man, where solitary and alone. er. From her cradle, she seems to have been he plunged into the deepest and most the incarnation of genius, and impulse. Vi thorough state of intoxication, drinking, vacious, vehement, and full of rich fresh en- it is said, a quart of 'fire-water' at one social pleasures, of every kind, and the calm, condition he lingered through the lapse of two or three months, and finally died. the volatile and brilliant abandon of the in the most intense mental agony calling daughter. At twenty, she had attracted the upon the bystnaders to take away from

THE ILLUSTRICES DEAD. - The Cincin-

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General Washington,	1732	1799	
Benjamin Franklin,	1706	1790	
John Adams,	1735	1826	
Chomas Jefferson,	1743	1826	
John Quincy Adams,	1796	1848	
Andrew Jackson,	1797	1846	
Henry Clay,	1777	1852	
John C. Calhoun,	1782	1852	
Daniel Webster,	1782	1852	
l'homas H. Benton,	1782	1858	

The whisky market at Salt Lake City is flourishing. The article is retailed at twenty five cents per drink A convenance," as she would have any other barkeeper purchased \$75 worth of whis-Eric Baron de Stael was noble, handsome, re- for \$750. The only drawback upon the bars fill their glasses full when they

have imagined there could be happiness in States cents took place in Philadelphia on domestic life, and never complained that she Tuesday evening. The collection was made by Mr. Edward Cagan. Seventyaggregate sum of \$128. The prices carries death, will be harmless if ground

Ar I welve cast iron columns, said to be the largest in the United States, are light our streets. The tea which we now in process of construction at Cincin- daily drink, with benefit and pleasure. nati. They are each fifty feet in height, produce palpitations, nervous tremblings four feet two inches in diameter, weight and even paralysis, if taken in excess; yet wind moves at the rate of one mile an between two and three hundred tons, and to which tea owes its qualities, may be miles an hour, it fans us as the gentle will cost about \$30,000. They are de- taked by itself (as theine, not as tea) strength of his judgment, one encounters the signed for the State House, Madison Wis. without any appreciable effect. The zephyr. From ten to twenty it becomes

Europe, up to the time of closing the Har- the Arctic regious "prefer enduring the witz game, he has played 117 games, 16 utmost extermity of thirst rather than drawn. That is a pretty clean record, Yet if the snow be melted, it becomes THE GRAVE OF FRANKLIN. - The Philaprestrated myself before you, as before a mess- for a young American, in the Old World.

us, in rejoicing in the prospect of soon having a substantial iron fence enclosing the Court are made and the job will soon be let. Judging from the drawings the fence will be an ornament as well as a permanent improvement --Would it not be well to have the Square graof such a mind as hers. The frivolousness of of the streets, before the fence is built? We ladies to cut the hair off at the sides, and is a tailor by trade, is named F. F. Nich-French society had somewhat abated, under hope the Commissioners will consider this wear it as if in a profusion of short, friz-

The Cincinnati Gasette, of yesterday, says: sition in the office of the Ohio and Mississip with flexible, succertain hand, and giddy brain, pt. Company, in this city. He is from all we are the place-honest, ure of dark and golden hair. But are the went riding through the sky!" capable, energetic and reliable.

for him to accept any place, that will cause resentatives of that sisterhood. him, and his interesting family, to move from

17 Governor Stewart, of Missouri, has been recently found drank at a negro wedding .-Neckar's daughter, stung to the soul with ag Upon which the Jefferson City Inquirer says : "If frolicking with negroes, drinking with egroes, cating with negroes--isn't establish Let some of our Democratic friends in this

atitude who have been prating about "Negro Equality" put that into their pipes and smoke opera house the same night. "See forty!"

il We are giail to be able to announce that ur fellow citizen, Mr. Samuel Paddock, has curned home, bringing his son, Mr. James 'addock who was so seriously injured, by the ste accident on the New York and Buffalo tailroad. The injored young man, we ard tlad to say, is improving rapidly, and will soon, we hope, be entirely recovered.

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There is a little doubt that the Repub | the richest men of Damascus and an iu-E. licans will elect 3 members in New Hamp- lidel, who was a Jew, and a dragoman to shire, (next march.) 4 in Connection, a foreign consulate. The young man and 2 in Rhode Island (in April.) with was repeatedly introduced into the harem afair chance for one in Minnesota. This in woman's clothes, but was finally dis-

will give the following grand result: Already chosen ..... 112 To be elected ..... 9 121

The Administration ranks will be still further reduced by the election of a number of South Americans, from Maryland, Kentucky and Tennessee, while the five members allowed them in Illinois are de- the ampitheater, and displayed their cidedly anti-Buchanan men. Upon any horsemanship, all being good riders. The measure like the English till, or Lecompton. Buchanan cannot count upon more than one hundred adherents, while upon all political questions there will be a AT A remarkable sale of old United clear majority against the Administra-

Scientific Paradoxes

pound substence, containing exactly the propertions, as the gas with which we lous and the ric's the peculiar organic agent called theine, hour, it is bardly perceptible; at two water which will allay our burning thirst high, and thirty to fif y characterize Morrhy .- Since Morry has been in augments it when congealed into snow; storms from light to hard; at eighty miles so that Capt Ross declares the natives of an hour, it becomes a hurricane, and at of which he has lost, 88 won, and 13 were attempt to remove it by eating snow."drinkable water. Nevertheless, although, delphians have at last made an opening if melted before entering the mouth, it in the wall of Christ Church grave yardat assuages thirst like other water, when IF We suppose every citizen will unite with melted in the mouth it has the opposite Fifth and Arch streets, and put up a nest mouth, is very inefficient for allaying tering the enclosure. thirst. - Blackwood's Magazine.

Coiffure Extraordinary

zled curls, which are combed back from a lady five feet high, and weighing one be the erection of a splendid Court House -- above the other; the general effect being hundred and fourteen pounds. He is ture in Figure. The mightiest intellects were One whose architectural proportions will please some what irregular and very coquettish. said to be a good workman and a 'first the eye, and whose capacity is sufficient to "Charming," is the almost universal ver- rate' fellow. contain the offices of the county. To this diet, and a furore is the consequence matter we shall from time to time direct the among boarding school misses and those tion. The fever has spread rapidly, and a child four years old, about the comet, hundreds of youthful beauties have sur- is worthy of note. Standing on the porrendered their glossy tresses to the barber. tico of a house on one of the bright eve-W. D. Griswold, Esq., late President of the Probably not ing, but the dictates of nings of this week, he said he though spoken of in connection with an important po- fashion could have induced the fair own- "the comet God's railroad car in which ers to part with any portion of their treasthey aware of the quarter whence this We would like to see our fellow citizen Mr. fashion issued? If originated, says Mr. Griswold have any situation that was pleasant Willis, with the Parisian lorettees (frail vere that at Norfolk all the cisterns bave to him , but we do hope it will not be pleasant females, ) and was imported by two rep become exhausted, and the citizens of

> ian Opera, Mr. T- a well known that was never before known by the oldauctioneer, joined with the crowded pit cet inhabitants of that town. in calling out the popular tenor, For it "Fortil Fortil Fortil" shouted the con- count the votes in York county, Pennnoisseurs, and so shouted Mr. T- sv! ama, decided that lead pencil marks ing 'negro equality,'-we would like to know "Two and a half?" exclaimed a war. Mr. in "scratching" tickets were not lawful. T\_\_\_\_ called no more.

"Did you ever see Forti" said a N. Y. though no "scratching" Ind occurred. beau to a lady from the county, at the said she, much offended; "I'm not thirty-

other man did 'em,-N. O. Pie AT A very profane wedding recently took place at the South, when a Mr. Hell-

are a hell of a set.

A Relic of the Revolution.

tule in this city is the sword of the Virgin-It is giant, Peter Francisco of Revolutionsinscription, which con ansall the particulars connected with this implement, is atsword was taken from a Bruish dragoon by Peter Francisco, while at Ward's tavern, in Amelia county, Va., in 1781. When the officer attempted to get Francisco's shoe buckles he secured his sword, and with it killed three of Tarleton's men, put four to flight, and took seven horses left by them at Ward's. He was unarmed when attacked. This incident occurred in sight of 400 of Tarleton's

The sword is exhibited by a grandson of Francisco, and seems to attract much attention .- Richmond Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.

A QUEEN OF THE HABEM CUT UP AND FED TO Doss .-- A letter from Syria gives an account of a serious disturbance in Dama-cus, arising out of an intrigue between the queen of the barem one of covered. He made his escape and she fled to the desert, but was discovered and cruelly murdered, her body being literally chopped in pieces and given to the

Ro A remarkable exhibition recently took place a the Hopkinsville (Tenn.) Fair. Ten brothers, named Brown, all mounted on fine gray horses, rode into eldest was aged forty, the youngest twenty. They had not all been together for fifteen years. Their mother was present, and they remed up in front of the glorious matron, and saluted her while she shed tears of joy and pride.

The water which drowns us, a fluent Lor A negro demi-doctor and sorcerseven cents, of all dates, from that of stream, can be walked upon as ice. The er is making a furor in Paris-a fine, 1791 down to 1839, were sold for the bullet which, when fired from the musket, handsome negro, well made, covered with to dust before being fired. The crystali- diamonds and jewelry, and drawn by a Baron, except that he had made Neckar's dis ranged from \$1 25 to \$28 60. The lat- zed part of the oil of roses, so grateful in pair of valuable horses, in luxuriant aparttinguished daughter, Madame L'ambassadrice ter price was given for a rare die of the its fragrance-a solid at ordinary temper- ments, demanding fabulous prices for his ature, though readly volatile-is a com- drugs, which he administers himself. His same elements, and in exactly the same room is constantly filled with the credu-

VELOCITY OF THE WIND. - When the

effect. To render this paradox more bx ure, so that the modest stone which striking, we have only to remember that covers the remains of "Benjamin and Deice, which melis more slowly in the borah Franklin," can be seen without en-

SMALL MAN .- A man resides in Sharp s-It is becoming quite the rage, says the town, Maryland, who though thirty-eight

AB A beautiful thought, uttered by

Le The drought in Virginia is so se-Suffolk are forced to send three miles to One night at the New York Ital- the canal for water to drink-and event

AT The officers whose duty it was to so that the names of candidates stricken out with penoil strokes were counted as

AT Mr Gideon J. Dickson, of Clermont county, Ohio, died suddenly on Reader, we are not respon-ible. An saturday evening last, while sitting at \$ , with his family, telling a humorous

Ra A sermon in four words on the fright married a Miss Hellgot. They vanity of earthly possessions: - Shrouds